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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL ELEVEN
CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957
NUMBER 7

Senate To Ask Dean For Longer Vacation

The Student Senate Monday evening authorized Senate President Art Melius to contact the Dean to request an extension of Christmas vacation from Friday, Jan. 3, to Monday, Jan. 6.

John Driscoll explained that the administration set up the earlier date because students would find it difficult to make up Friday labs. Joel Ingegno suggested that the date be extended and that students make up their Friday as well as their Thursday labs.

Gray Akers said that many other schools leave for vacation Saturday. Dec. 21 and return Monday, Jan. 6; he suggested Hamilton do the same. Hal Bruck objected and asked that the Senate only request an extension of the date.

John Plant recommended that the entire student body voice its opinion to obtain action in the extension of the date. Jack Caldwell, on the other hand, asserted that the Student Senate, representing student opinion, would be most likely to get results.

Joel Ingegno wanted to know if a student could defend Senate motions at a faculty meeting. He suggested that "the faculty might be put on the spot and have to give good answers."

Caldwell questioned the ability of a student representative to barter and arrange compromises with the faculty without a vote of the Student Senate. Ingegno said the faculty would give the Senate time to discuss new proposals.

Bruck recommended that the president of the Student Senate be authorized to defend proposals at faculty meetings.

Hamilton Initiates Summer Studies For Businessmen

President McEwen announced Wednesday that the college will provide a one month program of reading, writing, speaking, discussion and lecture for businessmen in the month of July, 1958.

Focus will be on directions and trends in our society, the understanding of which is basic to intelligent business decisions.

Members of the program faculty will present one hour lectures each morning on *Our Traditions in a Changing World*.

Seminar classes will be in four subject fields: American philosophy, economics, literature and the arts, and world affairs.

In addition to the morning lectures, there will be workshops four evenings each week, in which the students will select one of the four subject fields.

The workshops stress oral and written expressions of opinions. At the end of July each student will have spent one week in each seminar and 16 evenings in workshops.

This summer liberal arts course is an attempt to utilize the college facilities during the summer, when they usually lie idle. One fee of $850 a student will cover tuition and books, room, board, use of the pool and tennis courts, and greens fees on the golf course.

Carnegie Dorm, which has 24 suites with private baths, will house the whole student body. The Library will be available to students. All the lectures and most of the seminars and workshops will be held in Truax.

During the last week of the session the workshops will present their collective reports to the whole student body. Thus a month of concentrated and sifted study will be presented for the group benefit.

In a brochure describing the plan the liberal arts curriciulum of the summer session is outlined along with pictures of Hamilton's central quadrangle, the golf course viewed from the third tee to the gymnasium, and the buildings which the students will use.

Another section presents Hamilton's tradition as a small college, its four year public speaking program, and the renown of the College Choir.

Colgate Debaters Take Novice Cup In Annual Rounds

A debate team from Colgate won Hamilton's 10th Annual Novice Debate Tournament here Saturday.

By winning all of its six matches, the Colgate team outscored teams from 18 other colleges. Colgate was awarded the Hamilton Novice Trophy which it will hold next year.

Tying for second place in the tournament were teams from Colgate, Cornell, RPI, Syracuse and University of Buffalo.

The Hamilton team won two of its six debates. The team was composed of Bob Lanson and Paul Wagner, affirmative, and Jon Taylor and Ed Dixon, negative.

The Hamilton varsity debate team will compete Friday in a tournament at Utica College. The debate club will hold a High School Tourney here Nov. 22 and 23.

Campus Fund Drive To Help Negro National Scholarship Service, Fund

This is the second in a series of articles describing the four charities to which the Hamilton Campus Fund will be contributing this year. The fund drive will begin in early December.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students has consistently received contributions from the Campus Fund partly, at least, because it has helped Hamilton enroll deserving Negroes.

Four Hamilton students have entered the college with aid from the fund.

In eight years the agency has helped 4,000 Negroes study at more than 300 nonsegregated colleges and schools and has procured for them more than $1,250,000 in scholarships, supplementing this sum with $150,000 of its own funds.

NSSFNS has two functions: to counsel Negro students in applying to better educational institutions, and to bridge the gap between the amount of money the student needs and the amount a college has offered him in scholarship aid.

In the South, the Fund focuses its attention on Negro students in major cities, screens the top 10 per cent and gives its counseling service to those who qualify.

According to Fichard Plaut, executive vice-president, the agency's chief function is "to help the student decide which college is best for him according to his family background, ambitions and financial setup."

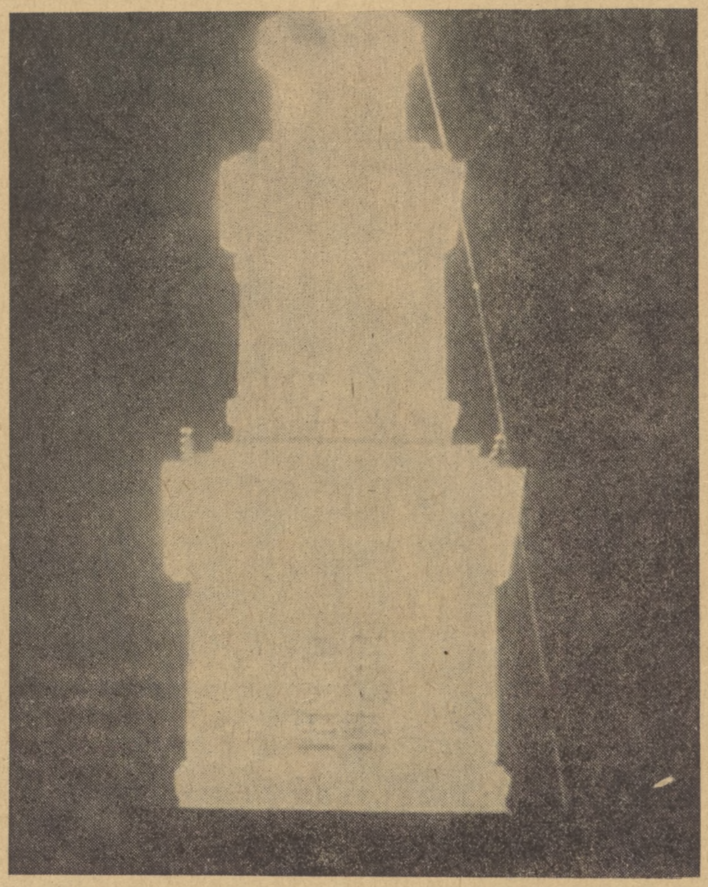
The next steps are up to the student and the college. Only when the college finds the student worthy does the NSSFNS consider him eligible for one of its scholarships.

Besides beginning a plan that sends whites to Negro colleges, the agency has recently expanded its operations to include preparatory and graduate schools.

NSSFNS has found places for 170 southern students from segregated schools in 36 northern prep schools, with $100,000 in aid from the schools.

The agency's newest interest is something it calls the "Junior High School Project," which began with the discovery that in 50 large Northern schools with 30 per cent Negro enrollment, only a fraction of one per cent of the Negroes became eligible for college.

Purpose of the Junior High School Project is to begin college counseling before high school.



LIGHTED SPIRE — Floodlights illuminating the Chapel spire were turned on for the first time this evening. The 120 floodlights are a gift of widows of two Hamilton alumni, Carl B. Wenigmann, '13, and Theodore C. Jessup, '14.

C. Mitchell Wenigmann, a Hamilton alumnus and son of one of the donors threw the switch at 6 p.m. tonight. The spire will be lit from 6 p.m. to midnight each night.

Munstertute Loans Paintings By Lebrun, Levine to Library

Two new paintings, Rico Lebrun's *The Yellow Plough,* and Jack Levine's *The Gold Anatomy Lesson,* will be displayed in the Library through December. The two modern American works, both oils on canvas, are being borrowed from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute under an arrangement made by the College Art Department.

Rico Lebrun, born in 1900, is a native of Naples. He started to paint as a child, although his vocational training was in banking and in technical schools. He served in the Italian army in World War I and then came to New York as the representative of a Neapolitan stained glass factory.

Lebrun has painted frescoes for public buildings in this country, has taught at the Arts Students League and has been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships. He is considered an excellent draughtsman and fails to see a gulf between pure draughtsmanship and pure painting.

"Drawing," Lebrun has stated, "describes the content of the times in its resilience of contour. The contour is often the catalyst. In its deepest sense of expression, color is plastic drawing . . . For me the aim is to participate in the living world of all peoples—to grasp this, its significance, and forge it, draw it, illustrate and give it in terms understandable and, I hope, acceptable to them."

Jack Levine, who was born in Boston in 1915, started his career as a painter in his teens. He was a protege of Denman Ross at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, and had a one-man exhibit to his credit by 1942. He too has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Levine feels that "a painting is good for the very same reason that anything in this world is good. . . The artist must sit in judgment and intelligently evaluate the case for any aspect of the world he deals with. The validity of his work will rest on the humanity of his decision. . . Movement in my canvases embraces every object as well as atmosphere. Dramatic action on the part of characters is latent. I distort images in an attempt to weld the drama of man and his environment."

SCA To Present Shakespeare Film

The Student Christian Association Film Program will present the academy award winning film, *Julius Caesar,* Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 13, 14 and 16.

Co-starring in the film are Marlon Brando and Louis Calhern. James Mason, Deborah Kerr and Greer Garson also appear.

The movie will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The film is being shown Wednesday evening instead of Friday because of the freshman Pre-Union Game bonfire and rally Friday.

Hill To Greet Alumni For 2nd Homecoming

Hamilton alumni will return tomorrow for their second official Homecoming weekend. The Hamilton football team, continuing a rivalry that started in 1895, will meet Hobart for the 41st time.

The football contest will be the only home athletic event of the weekend. The cross-country team is in a state meet in Buffalo, and the soccer team travels to Geneva tomorrow to face Hobart.

At the half-time of the game three faculty judges will award a keg of beer to the fraternity which has the best display. Bruce Bartlett, chairman of the Social Committee, has reminded all fraternities that the displays must be completed by 11 a.m.

No specific theme for the displays has been set, although the displays are supposed to have something to do with the Hobart game.

Other halftime activities will include a brief series of Hamilton songs to be led by the College choir and the College marching band. Mimeographed sheets with the song words will be distributed before the game.

Bartlett also said that the Homecoming dance will be held in Commons from 9 to 12:30 Saturday evening. Clayton Alcorn's band will provide music for the dance.

Most fraternities have scheduled post football game cocktail parties for their alumni and guests.

Bill Mattern, president of the freshman class, said he has appointed Bert Hand chairman of the decorations committee. Chuck Woodworth will head the committee to sell refreshments during the dance, Mattern added. He said he will organize a cleanup committee later.

The dance will be free to social ticket holders; alumni will be charged $2 a couple and all others $3 a couple.

Choir To Present Unusual Concert In Rock Quarry

The Hamilton Choir and the Smith College Glee Club will present a Christmas concert in Cooperstown on Dec. 22.

Plans for the Cooperstown concert were outlined in the first of a series of letters of the Hamilton College Choir Promotion Association. The Association was formed to enlist alumni support for the expanded Choir program.

Of the Cooperstown Pageant the letter said, in part:

The Cooperstown engagement promises to be the highlight of the Christmas tour. Several years ago, while walking up Chicken Hill Road, Macklin Morrow, former musical director of NBC, had an idea which finally was realized — that the abandoned rock quarry in Cooperstown would be an excellent setting for a Christmas Pageant.

The idea was made possible by the benefactress of Cooperstown, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark.

Robed in brown monks' cloth, The Hamilton and Smith choirs will file into the rock quarry, where the day before volunteers will have ascended the walls of the quarry with extension ladders and carved more than a thousand niches—each containing a torch—into the walls of ice.

One corner of the quarry is generally bubbling with the sound of an underground spring; thatched replicas of the stable and the attendant buildings protect the singers and participants from the inclement weather.

The audience, looking across beds of burning charcoal at the pageant, will be seated on scores of wooden benches.

'Royal Gaboon' Needs Material For First Issue

Dave Burner, editor of the Royal Gaboon, announced Monday that the first issue of the humor magazine will be distributed on Friday of Winter Carnival, Feb. 21.

Work on the Gaboon, Burner said, is progressing satisfactorily, although the magazine needs more material about Hamilton. Art work and a cover design are also needed, he said.

Assisting Burner are Jay Dengrove, managing editor, and Allen Mellen, associate editor. The Gaboon staff also includes Dick Slaughter, Jay Dungan, John Grantier and Hack Rhett. Gil Fuld is the business manager.

Academic Council Rates Senate Role In College Activity

The Academic Council is now making studies to evaluate the role of the Student Senate at Hamilton, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said Wednesday.

"The proposed changes in social rules which the Student Senate has recommended brought the issue of the Senate's role to our attention," Wertimer said.

"No action was taken on the question of social rules," he stated, "because we decided to settle the matter of where the Senate would have jurisdiction immediately."

Wertimer is working with Art Melius, president of the Student Senate, on the problem.

"In order for the Senate to be effective," Wertimer said, "it must be decided where it will have complete control, share control or act in an advisory capacity."

Senate To Make Payments Due On Sponsored Orphan

Bob Miller read a letter from the Foster Parents Plan, requesting that the Student Senate rectify the delinquent payments on its foster child, Monday evening at the Senate meeting.

The letter described the benefits given to a Giovanni Guzzo, an Italian boy, under the Senate's sponsorship.

The Senate approved a suggestion of Rick Hatch to make good past delinquencies and provide for payments until next August.

Under the present set-up, each fraternity on the Hill contributes $15 annually.

Art Melius, noting that Giovanni writes letters every month, suggested that the houses might like to read them.

Hamilton To Draft Evaluating Report For Accreditation

From Feb. 13 through 16, Hamilton will be evaluated by the Middle State's Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

According to Dean Winton Tolles, the purpose of this evaluation is to determine whether the school should be re-accredited.

The eight-man evaluation team will consist of the Vice President of Lehigh, an associate professor of chemistry from Princeton, the Dean of Columbia College, a member of the State Education Department, a Haverford professor of English, the Dean of George Washington University, the treasurer of American University and the president of Allegheny College.

Every 10 years, each member school of the Association is studied to determine if it merits its accreditation. New schools and those not previously accredited are studied also and, if qualified, admitted to the Association.

Hamilton is a charter member of the Association, having been accredited by that body since 1921.

"Aside from accreditation," Dean Tolles said, "a deeper and more important purpose of this evaluation for us is the opportunity to get the opinion, advice and wisdom of a group of trained educators as to how well we are doing what we are trying to do, and how we might do it better."

Prior to the Committee's visit to the Hill this Winter, the College must submit a written self-evaluation to that body, answering certain questions and providing needed data.

This five-part preliminary report will evaluate the purposes and objectives of the College and study its organization, resources, program and results.

The preliminary report has been in preparation since last Spring. To guide the preparation of the report, President Robert McEwen appointed a "steering committee" of Dean Tolles and Messrs. Pilkington, Ellis, H. Long, Bennett and Wertimer.

The committee assigned to various members of the faculty questions to be answered in the form of preliminary reports. Most of these preliminary reports have now been received by the committee and will be discussed in faculty meetings during the coming month.

The first of these faculty meetings will be held in the Trustees Room of Buttrick Hall on Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. A second meeting is planned tentatively for Nov. 19.

The final draft of the College's report will be sent to the Association Committee on Jan. 10.

SENATE MAKES SELECTIONS

Eleven Chosen for 'Who's Who'

The Student Senate Monday evening chose eleven students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Senate members selected Bruce Bartlett, Hal Bruck, John Driscoll, Rick Hatch, Steve Hoffman, Dave McMillan, Art Melius, Bob Miller, Rick Purple, Hack Rhett and Tim Smelzer.

Nominees not chosen were Jack Caldwell, Paul Goetz, Phil Hooper, Don Kittell and Don Spencer.

Art Melius, Senate president, explained that the group could choose between nine and 13 candidates. Melius noted that students are chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities, not scholastic standing.

The Senate made nominations from the floor. Dave McMillan requested that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominees.

The Senate then discussed the qualifications of those nominees who were not Senate members. Several representatives wished to discuss the qualifications of the Senate members nominated. A motion to facilitate discussion by having Senate members leave the room by twos was defeated.

The representatives then made their selections by secret ballot.

In other Senate business, Rick Hatch reported that the Budget committee, after conferring with Norman Lewis, assistant business mannager of the College, had decided not to grant the French Club its request of $40.

Hatch explained that the college trustees had to approve all Senate allotments and that the trustees already approved the budget last year.

The Senate welcomed Bill Mattern, new freshman president.

Rick Hatch requested that the Foreign Films Society be given a week's postponement in presenting its report, since the group needs more time to make arrangements with another campus organization.

Bob Miller, chairman of the Social Rules committee, reported that the Academic Council met last Friday to discuss Senate recommendations concerning the modification of social and dorm rules. He did not know the council's decision.

Phil Hooper, chairman of the Senate committee on auto regulations, reported that the Board of Review of the Faculty had denied a Senate request to permit juniors and seniors to maintain cars on campus, regardless of academic standing. The Board of Review, according to Hooper, believes that the present rules promote higher academic standing.

John Driscoll, chairman of the Senate rushing committee, asked what his committee was to do in planning for next year's rushing. Melius said that the Senate had already asked that the present committee meet, set its ideas on paper and exchange them with the new rushing committee when the Senate appoints such a group.

Melius expressed Associate Dean Wertimer's regret in the lack of response to his offer to conduct fire drills in the houses.

Bruck asked if undergraduates would be allowed to attend trustee meetings Homecoming weekend as they had in the past. Melius said he would ask the Dean.

Senate members absent from the meeting were Ran Miner, Don Spencer and Jerry Walsh.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL 11 -- NUMBER 7

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld or pen names permitted at the discretion of the editors.

Letters are due the Wednesday before publication and should be limited to 500 words.

No Crusades—

THE DEMON PRESS has a problem. We look around us this Homecoming weekend, and what do we see? Grave campus crises such as Little Hats or Automobiles on which to vent its vituperative editorial spleen? A delinquent Student Senate in need of chastising? An unhearing administration in need of castigating?

No. But football is in the air, alumni are returning and collegiate femininity decorates the scenery. What more shocking thing could we do but not to anger anyone?

So we offer a thought which probably won't even get one letter to the editor (we hope) . . . welcome to all our visitors, friends, dates, alumni and parents. Join us in cheering Hamilton to a well-deserved victory tomorrow.

President Describes Rating of Colleges In New 'From College Hill' Pamphlet

President Robert Ward McEwen is the author of "How Are Colleges Rated?," the feature article of the October issue of *From College Hill*. A thrice-yearly publication of the administration, it is circulated to friends of the College and to the parents of undergraduates.

In the article McEwen sets forth his views on the various ways of determining the reputation and academic worth of an educational institution. Although he is of course oriented toward Hamilton, his remarks pertain to any college.

Cited as a primary source of a college's reputation is, naturally enough, the opinion held by those people who know it. Particularly effective determinants of a college's standing, McEwen says, are the records of its students kept by deans and other officials of the nation's graduate schools.

Word-of-mouth opinions formulated and circulated by visiting lecturers from the quality of questions asked by students whom they meet are a second source of an nstitution's reputation.

Less academic judgments of a college, McEwen says, are formed by the community at large. Successful alumni also do much to incline opinion toward their alma mater.

An indication of a school's popularity is consistently high ratios of applications to the number of places open in a given freshman class. Large numbers of applications are evidence that the public regards the school as a good one and also that the school's own students speak well of it.

McEwen notes humorously that "A Wellesley undergraduate said not long ago that Hamilton men were nauseatingly enthusiastic about their Hill."

Popular opinion goes out of date very quickly, however, and such opinion is not statistically measurable, McEwen states.

McEwen says that statstical analyses of colleges are important criteria for judgments of their worth, the well-known faculty-student ratio being given as an example. A high faculty-student ratio generally implies better teaching and desirable personal contacts between professors and undergraduates.

However, Mc Ewen emphasized, mathematical ratios sometimes obscure details peculiar to each school which would alter or even deny the impressions given by such ratios.

The significance of degrees held by faculty members is not always an indication of professors' teaching abilities and their personal integrity or even of their professional ability, although numerous doctorates are a valuable indication of a faculty's worth.

McEwen states that the Hamilton opinion does not hold that intellectual liveliness in the form of researchers, publications, and extra-curricular professional interests are prerequisites for a good faculty.

A good library is one criterion for judging the good college; Hamilton rates well with its 246,000 volumes.

Of the quality of instruction which a college is prepared to provide, the financial endowment per student is a good indication. Hamilton has an average endowment of $9,500 per student.

McEwen claims that "there is surely no more significant single financial index to the strength of a college," but qualifies this by adding that the size of enrollment affects such an index inasmuch as the cost of education per student decreases as a student body increases.

Who's Who sometimes determines a college's standing by the number of its alumni listed therein, although this is unfair to those who remember that there are many women's colleges and that women are not listed in *Who's Who* as easily as men, McEwen says.

Whether or not a college should be judged according to how many of its graduates undergo post-graduate professional training depends upon what sort of preparation the college avows to give its students.

Alumni loyalty and monetary contributions are also a criterion for rating an institution. McEwen remarks with pride that last year 56 per cent of our alumni contributed to the support of Hamilton.

The President concludes his remarks with the observation that no one method of rating a college is infallible and that a college administration should view a variety of ratings with objectivity in order to evaluate their own institution. Although ratings are valuable and worthwhile, they embody defects, and we are advised to "take all ratings with several grains of salt."

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HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

This is Homecoming weekend. We thought you might like to know, for two alumni turned up last Saturday ready to celebrate and, well, the team was in Kenyon, the boys were anywhere but at Hamilton.

On this Homecoming weekend when college spirit is at its height, we offer the story of the hapless freshman who did his best ta learn "Carissima" and finally came up with this rendition on his fraternity pledge test,

"Dear is thy homestead, glade and glen,

……

Gather we close to thee again
Knew this all half an hour ago.

The very best item we have read in a long time comes this week from the venerable Mt. Holyoke News, which reports without batting an eyelash, "Dean Robinson brought up the administration's desire that the student body wear skirts on Sunday." We hope she put that desire right down again or else that body is going to look awfully funny.

Hallowe'en was a quiet night on campus, but Clinton had quite a festive time. We were impressed to note the remains left by the young citizenry. Torn-up magazine pages littered the streets. These were not comic books, but magazines. And the magazine which was the source? "Business Week."

Asian flu has been the topic of much worry and conversation on campus this year. The crisis of whether houseparty would be held was indeed impressive. Yet, we happened to notice that, while 83 students were reported sick on Thursday before houseparty, some miraculous cure arrived on Friday and over the weekend there were two (2) boys in the Infirmary. Omnia vincit amor.

And if love does not solve your problems, perhaps religion, of a sort, will. We quote the following from the back cover of a pocket book we happened to notice last week:

> *"Every person can and should develop a stronger personality. This is the essence of religion, according to Dr. Henry Link's book, "The Return to Religion." High school and college may develop a good mind, but for character and personality we return to religion."*

Perhaps all colleges do not develop "good minds" as witnessed by the actions of those rowdy Columbia boys who hissed and booed and shouted down a lecturer last week. Somehow we cannot condemn the Columbia students too much, for the speaker was proposing the organization of a White Citizen's Council in the school. Claiming that Abe Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson would have supported John Kasper, the speaker claimed he would "fight to the death" for his beliefs. The speaker's name was Dr. Wang.

We were honored this week when the Union Concordiensis quoted a Hamilton Spectator editorial on dormitory rules in its own editorial column. The Union boys are a fiery lot who finally editorialized that something might also be wrong with their own dorm rules and concluded,

> *"While such a change might not be in the long run strictly necessary, it might at least be a step forward. The situation is certainly worth further scrutiny and the possible results of a slight modification of regulations might be worth waiting for."*

Perhaps the Union paper might gain courage from the editorial which appears in the inimitable Russell Sage Quill, "This is Positive Week. Positive Week is a growth from Negative Week which seemed to reach its peak just recently."

Newspaper Explores Auto Statistics: Students Wealthy, Profs Conservative

by SKIP ANDREWS

The Spectator decided to use its new IBM calculator for the first time last Wednesday night. Stored in the Spectator office in the basement of Root Hall, it will be used to fill up an otherwise large-margined newspaper with BLAH.

Following up on the recent crises in automobile and parking problems, the Spectator went statistics hunting.

Forced to use our imagination, we found that the faculty and staff are conservatives and the student body is wealthy. About 20 per cent of the student body have registered automobiles. About 13 per cent of the students who have registered cars own foreign makes.

Also about 29 per cent of the student car owners have 1957 models.

As for colors, two tone and green are the most popular student colors. One car owner is so anxious to be among the elite that he listed his 1940 Ford as "mostly green." Chapel Dean Colin Miller must be trying to revolutionize the popular colors by buying a "desert rose" Chrysler.

In the same vein, Asst. Prof. Martinez has listed the color of his 1951 Chevy as "dirty black." The faculty conservative group is led by President McEwen who owns a 1954 blue Dodge sedan. The new French instructor, Lorin Uffenbeck, has opened new vistas of non-conformity by introducing into the conservatives a 1957 green Renalt dauphine.

Student auto distribution by make, shows that Ford leads Chevy 35 to 26, Plymouth is third with 11, Volkswagen 9, Buick 8, DeSoto 6, Dodge 5, Studebaker 4, Pontiac, Olds, Merc with 3 each, Packard, Chrysler, Hudson and MG two each and one each of Thunderbird, Ford consul, Morris, Alpha Romeo, Renalt, Talbot and Triumph.

Second to the number of 1957 student cars are the 1950 autos. There are more 1950 faculty automobiles than any other year car. The 1953's are second, 1952's third and there is a three way tie for third place of 1956-7 and -1's.

Chapel Sermon To Be On Salvation

The Rev. Theodore C. Speers, D.D., will deliver a sermon on "Salvation" at the chapel service Sunday evening.

Dr. Speers is now the pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in New York City. After earning his bachelor of arts degree at Princeton and his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary, he has since received honorary doctorates from Hamilton and Princeton.

During World War II Dr. Speers, as a member of a team consisting of a Jewish rabbi, a Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant minister, visited military bases, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and lectured to over 500,000 members of the armed services.

A volume of sermons written by Dr. Speers have been published in the Harpers' monthly pulpit series. In 1944-45, he was moderator of the Presbytery of New York.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Comments on Senate Problem

Dear Editor:

The editorial "Senate 'Power'" indicates that the Spectator is beginning to grasp the obvious about the powers of the Student Senate. Hamilton is run by the trustees and the administration, as it should be, and not by a group of student representatives

The College has encouraged participation by the students in the management of student affairs, and has welcomed suggestions and constructive criticism from the students. But while it seeks student opinions, the administration is under no obligation to act upon them.

Article 4, section 6 of the Student Senate constitution states that the body shall legislate "on its own initiative on matters of concern to the Student Body." This article is necessarily vague because it would be impossible to list specifically those powers upon which the Senate could and could not legislate.

It is left to the members of the Senate to decide what their powers are and to legislate accordingly. If they wish to pass rules effecting the regulations and policy of the College, they will find that they are invading the province of the administration, an area in which the Senate should confine itself to informing the administration of the feelings of the undergraduates, and offering, on their behalf, advice which the Senate considers to be of value.

From year to year the membership of the Senate changes, making it impossible for the group to legislate in a consistent manner. Students are often not concerned with the best interests of the College, and simply to stir up some excitement, are ready to support an unwise and hurriedly thought-up plan.

The Senate activity concerning automobile regulations was cheered by many students as something to "show Wertimer a thing or two," rather than as a constructive attempt to benefit the College community.

The amount of protest aroused by the new regulations was out of proportion to the number of students who have cars on the hill, and some of the loudest criticism of the new rules came from students who do not own cars and are unaffected by the rules.

If rules governing the student body are to be consistent, mature, and in the long run interests of the College they must be made by the administration. The rules of the College are available to sub-freshmen, and if they find them disagreeable they may go to another institution.

When a student registers, he must be willing to accept all the rules which the college has established and any subsequent ones it may make.

The administration is frequently pictured as an octopus, trying to reach into and control every phase of student life. Those who hold this view look at every administrative action as somehow seeking to encroach upon their rights. I feel that the administration is not looking for more problems than it already has, and is eager to simplify those rules which create unnecessary difficulties for the students.

Lest I sound like an "administration spokesman" I also feel that the college has not clearly enough defined the powers of the Senate, and, as the Spectator pointed out, is far more willing to let the Senate do the dirty work of fining and punishing than it is to approve Senate legislation "on matters of concern to the Student Body."

The Senate has a definite place in the College and the representatives should not consider, as your editorial suggested, going to the movies on Monday nights. The Senate is a representative body, but it should not represent only those students who would have it act out of spite for the administration.

If the Senate is to be of value to the College it should not try to champion the loud but unintelligent, constantly changing "line" of the administration critics.

It should be an organization where calm heads prevail, where student activities are directed, and where useful advice and constructive criticism are offered to the administration. Its actions would then be less sensational but more valuable.

Victor Hopkins

Faculty Volleyball Squad To Face Seniors Tuesday

An All-Star Faculty Volleyball team will meet a Senior Class squad for an exhibition game Tuesday evening in the Sage Building at 9 p.m.

"This will be the first contest of this type ever held at Hamilton," promoter Bob Miller said.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents. All proceeds will be given to the College Campus Fund.

Faculty players will include Messrs. Count, Browning, Hamlin, Kessler, Jacobson, Long, Miller, McClintock, Riddle and Ring. The senior team will not be announced until Tuesday.

Return Jackets

John Nelson, leader of the college band, has asked members of the band who have band jackets to return them to Prof. Baldwin or himself.

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Library Bookstore Profitable, Popular As 4-Year Trial

On Jan. 5, 1953, the Hamilton library opened a self-service book shop under the honor system. The shop was believed to be the first of its kind in existence, although several colleges have since followed Hamilton's example.

Librarian Walter Pilkington said at the time that the purpose of this endeavor was "to provide good literature, cheaply enough, in better surroundings than the combination clothing shop and drug fountain that is the only other store on our campus."

Apparently the experiment was successful, for by the end of the first year of its existence the shop had sold a total of 1,943 volumes worth $915, and since then, has continually shown a profit, averaging approximately 2,000 copies per year.

The books for the store are selected by the librarian from various lists sent out by the publishers. However, any suggestions from either students or faculty are considered.

Since space is limited, the store cannot compete successfully with the more comprehensive selection of contemporary sociological treatises on the sexual activity of the masses to be found in drugstores, but rather must confine itself to the relatively narrow fields of science, philosophy, religion and literature.

Within this narrow span, the titles range from the highly-specialized *Gothic Architecture and Scholasticism* by Panofsky, to the more general *Pelican History of England*, and manage to embrace all age groups from the freshman level of Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of Verses*, to the more advanced *Brothers Karamazov* of Dostoyevsky.

Jerry Schilling
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TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

There is a strong temptation to lead off this column by asking what happened at Kenyon. The question has been belabored all week, and no one has come up with any really satisfactory answers. Perhaps the only comment to be made is the one Don Jones did make (see article on this page). At any rate, the Continentals will be running scared tomorrow, and they'll be out to regain some of their slightly tarnished dignity.

Hobart brings an impressive record to this Homecoming contest. The Statesmen have won four games so far this season, losing none and tying none. Although they had a two-week vacation because two of their games were cancelled, they nevertheless managed to squeeze by St. Lawrence last Saturday 40-7. Hobart has won its last 14 away games, and no host team has beaten them since 1952. (Ironically, Kenyon was the team that turned the trick). The boys from Geneva now have a seven-game winning streak going.

The series with Hobart goes all the way back to 1895, but the Hobart and Hamilton books disagree on just what the record is. Hobart claims it's 18 for Hamilton, 17 for Hobart, and seven ties; Hamilton claims it's 19-17-6. Last year the Statesmen edged out the Blue 21-20.

According to figures released by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, Hamilton ranks second in the East among small colleges in rushing defense. So far the team has held its opponents to an average of 81.4 yards per game; Juniata College leads in this department with an average of 72.8 yards per game. Only three colleges have averages under 100 yards per game. Hobart's average, incidentally, it 116.3 yards per game.

Excuse us for undertaking a little publicity, but we urge you to attend the Faculty-Senior volleyball match next Tuesday night. If you think that professors are only good for lecturing and giving quizzes, you're mistaken; we've seen some pretty devastating spikes by the anthropology department. The entertainment should be different from anything you've ever seen before, to say the least.

For those who are interested in skiing, we've received word from Snow Ridge at Boonville that several improvements have been made in the ski area, mostly for the sake of providing better instruction. Some improvements have also been made in the ski tows and in the lodge itself.

Jumping back momentarily to football, Union will play three games in the next week. Tomorrow they meet King's Point, Tuesday they make up a postponed game with RPI, and the following Saturday they get a chance at Hamilton. In last week's encounter with Williams the Dutchmen were on the wrong end of a steamroller, losing 65-0.

Utica College has managed to come up with another gem. The first sentence of a recent press release reads as follows: Hamilton College will be a Utica College basketball opponent, according to the 17 game schedule released last night by Athletic Director Tom Huggins." The caption of the release boldly proclaims, "*Eric* Huggins, Athletic Director." Siamese twins, maybe?

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Continental Harriers Conquer Brockport in Fourth Victory

Having cleared the last hurdle in their path before the forthcoming Conference meet tomorrow at Buffalo State Teachers College, the Continental harriers enter the final and toughest part of their schedule.

In last Saturday's contest with Brockport, the Buff and Blue won handily by the score of 17-46, Particularly impressive performances were turned in by senior Bruce Bartlett and junior Bill Poole, who finished second and first, respectively.

In extending their undefeated string of victories to four, the Hillmen captured the first three places and eight of the first ten. Both Poole and Bartlett succeeded in lowering their best previous marks with times of 24:32.8 and 24:54. Freshman Dan McMartin finished thiird in 25:04 followed by Bob Patton, who finished fifth with a time of 25:54.

Bob Mosedale was sixth in 26:16, Captain Milt Harkrader seventh in 26:32, Jerry Meisner eighth in 26:59, Bill Tracy tenth in 17:20, Tom Button fourteenth in 29:16, Bruce Koloseike fifteenth in 32:08, and Bob Baldwin sixteenth in 32:35.

Looking forward to the Conference meet, this will be the first real test of the team's strength. According to Coach Gene Long, the meet is a toss-up between the first six teams namely Buffalo State, the University of Buffalo, Union, Alfred, Roberts Wesleyan, and Hamilton. Any one of these six is capable of carrying away the title on a good day.

Representing the Buff and Blue at the meet will be Bill Poole, Bruce Bartlett, Dan McMartin, Bob Patton, Milt Harkrader, Bob Mosedale, and Jerry Meisner. Following this meet the Hillmen will encounter one more opponent, Union College, which possesses the strongest team in its history.

Booters To Face Hobart Tomorrow After Loss to UR

Last Saturday the Hamilton soccer squad succumbed to a powerful Rochester team 5 - 0. As is true in many sports, the score was not indicative of the game played by Hamilton.

Tomorrow the Continentals will travel to Geneva to face a powerful Hobart squad.

The Hill line played exceptionally well against the Rochester team. Exceptional play by Ben Henszey, Penn Watson, Rod Ramsay and Chuck Colton was cited by Coach Chip Hunter.

The Rochester line was bolstered by George Fenby, an exchange student from England. Although he usually plays center forward, Fenby was playing right inside for most of the game. An excellent ballplayer, Fenby was instrumental in setting up several of the Rochester tallies.

Outstanding for the Hamilton defense were center halfback Tom Succop and right fullback Richie Lennon.

Frederich, on a cross from the left wing, scored the first Rochester goal early in the first period. Their second tally came shortly before the end of the first period when Zornow, the left wing, scored to put the Blue behind 2 - 0.

The third Rochester tally by Snyder came early in the second period. The rest of the period was spent in offensive attacks by both teams. The Blue line took several shots at the Rochester goal, but they were unable to score.

With the exception of a few pushes by Rochester, the Hamilton squad was able to keep the ball in the Rochester half of the field most of the third period. Zornow scored once for Rochester on a pass from Fenby.

During the fourth period the play was fairly evenly distributed between Hamilton and Rochester. Halfway through the period, Hamilton was charged with pushing in the penalty area, resulting in a penalty kick.

Zornow, on a well placed kick, put the ball in the corner of the net for the final Rochester tally.

Tim Norbeck, playing well in the goal, made twenty saves during the afternoon.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0
Rochester	2	1	1	1	5

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Comets Win First Game Saturday, Travel 1600 Miles

Upon their return from their 1600 mile southern trip, the Comets will clash for the first time this season with their chief Eastern Hockey league rivals, the New Haven Blades, Saturday night at the Arena. Game time is 8:30.

Victims of an early season losing streak, the usually powerful Blades have dropped their first six games Wednesday night they played their seventh at home against the Johnstown Jets.

Breaking into the win column last Saturday night with an upset 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Ramblers, the Comet's current road trip included games in Philadelphia and Washington plus a game in Charlotte last night, giving them barely enough time to drive back from North Carolina tonight for Saturday's game here with New Haven.

Led by player coach Don Perry, the popular Blades took a 4-1 win over the Fort Wayne Komets in a pre-season exhibition, but have since been unable to come up with a league victory. They lost to Philadelphia 3-1, to Johnstown 10-1 and 7-1, and to Washington 2-0 and to Charlotte 5-2 and 5-4 in overtime.

The rugged Perry teams on defense with Captain Ron Telford, league all-star by a wide margin for the past two years. Alternating defensemen are Alf Turner, last year with Washington, and newcomer Ray Leacock, a six-foot, 200 pound Negro.

New Haven veterans who will see action against the Comets at the Arena Saturday include Yvan Chasle, Claude Boileau, Vernon Jones, Bill McPherson and George Bougie.

Back with the Blades this season is Nick Donaleshen, erstwhile Comet who moved to New Haven in mid season two years ago, but did not play in the league last year.

New Blades general manager Ducky Skinner has added several new players to his squad including a goalie to replace John Craig, last year's netminder, and additional strength up front.

	W	L	T
Charlotte	4	1	0
Johnstown	3	0	0
Philadelphia . . .	3	1	0
Washington . . .	3	1	0
Comets	1	3	0
New Haven . . .	0	6	0

Queried about possible further changes in the Comets line-up, coach Timmins revealed that he is looking for another defenseman, either John Yanchuk, who has yet failed to show up, or someone fully as good.

Changes up front will depend on what players become available and how the team shows up on this week's trip. Timmins feels the club could use

(Continued on page 4)

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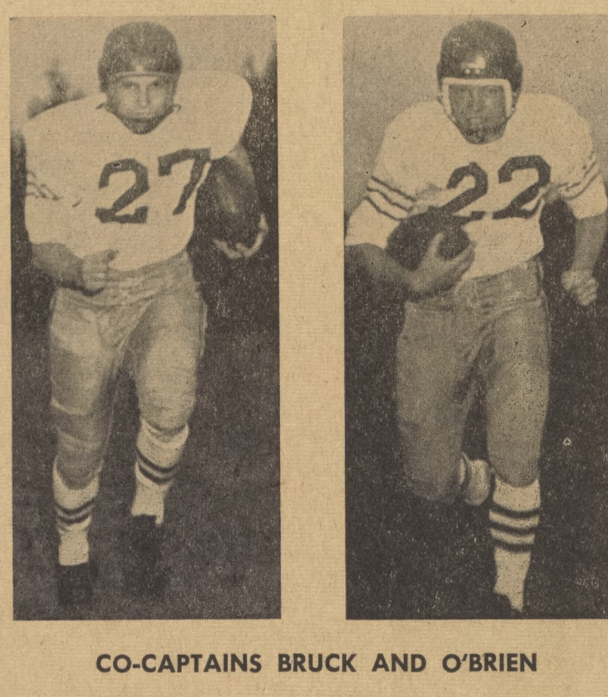
Footballers To Face Hobart After 27-7 Kenyon Debacle



CO-CAPTAINS BRUCK AND O'BRIEN

by BALDY MOORE

Seeking revenge from their first defeat of the season at the hands of Kenyon College, 27-7, the Hamilton Continentals meet the Hobart Statesmen tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field.

Hobart brings to Hamilton an undefeated record and the ranking of seventh best small college team in the East, as determined by the Lambert Cup committee. Art Lambert, the Statesmen's quarterback, is Hobart's key to success and the man the Continentals have to watch most. Last year he led Hobart to a 21-20 victory over Hamilton.

Coach Don Jones plans two changes in the Hamilton lineup for the Homecoming game, and in both cases freshmen are taking over the positions. Deming Payne will handle the signal calling at quarterback, and Joe Krupka will take over the center's duties.

Last Saturday's game was summed up by Coach Jones in six words, "Everything went wrong; nothing went right." Hamilton made 18 first downs to Kenyon's 15, gained 179 yards on the ground to Kenyon's 79, and completed 10 out of 17 passes to Kenyon's 11 out of 17. Despite these statistics, the score was 27-7 in favor of Kenyon.

The play of Deming Payne was the high point of the day, according to Jones. Payne made the team look sharp and led them deep into Kenyon territory three times in the second half. Other players who looked good were Joe Krupka, Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau on the line and Mike Slattery in the backfield.

The Continentals played with the limited services of Frank O'Brien, who is suffering from a charlie horse, and his injury hurt the team. O'Brien will also be used sparingly tomorrow. He has been resting all week in an effort to shake his injuries.

In the Kenyon game, Hamilton won the toss and elected to kick off. Kenyon received but after three downs punted to the Hamilton 15 yard line. After three quick first downs Nicolette completed a pass to Brewster that was good for 25 yards to the Kenyon 33. However another Nicolette pass was intercepted by Hodestine of Kenyon.

Kenyon's quarterback, Holmes, then threw three passes that moved the ball to the Hamilton end zone. The scoring play was a 12 yard pass from Holmes to Brown. Carter converted and the score was 7-0, Kenyon.

The Continentals fought back, and with Bruck and Slattery running the ball moved to the Kenyon 24 before they lost the ball on downs. Kenyon moved the ball to their own 33 yard line before Widenkoph fumbled and Hoyt recovered for Hamilton. Nicolette ran the option to the Kenyon 10 just before the quarter ended. The last play of the quarter saw the Continentals plunge to the nine yard line.

The second quarter opened with Slattery taking the ball to the five and Bruck driving to the Kenyon three. O'Brien, in a fourth down attempt to score, was tackled by Hodestein, and Kenyon took over on the six yard line.

Kenyon picked up a first down by virtue of two off-sides penalties against Hamilton, but then they were held and forced to kick. Hamilton started their drive toward Kenyon territory on their own 27 and reeled off six first downs before being stopped on the Kenyon 29 yard line. A key play in the drive was Finegan's fake kick and pass to O'Brien, which was good for 13 yards.

Kenyon moved the ball to their 32 as the half ended with the score Kenyon 7, Hamilton 0.

The second half started with the Continentals again kicking off to Kenyon, who ran the ball back to their own 45 yard line. Again the arm of Brown proved valuable as he completed four passes for another touchdown. The scoring play was a pass to Hayes good for 29 yards. The conversion missed the uprights and Kenyon found themselves leading 13-0.

Kenyon recovered their on sides kick on the Hamilton 42 yard line, but Krupka intercepted a pass by Holmes, and Hamilton started another drive that went to the Kenyon 5 before Bruck fumbled. The passing of Payne and the running of Bruck and Slattery dominated the drive.

Kenyon found itself bottled up on the ground again and was forced to kick to the Hamilton 43. Again Payne pointed the way to the end zone and again the Continentals responded with a drive which found them on the Kenyon 20 as the third period drew to a close.

The Boys in Blue continued their

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Delt and DU Ahead in Fight For Intramural Trophy; DKE Third

In the All-Star games played on last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Buff league won in volleyball by a score of 15 - 5, 15 - 2. Fielding a team of only six men, the Buff All-Stars were nevertheless able to defeat a full nine-man team.

In football the Blue All-Stars overcame their opponents of the Buff league 27 - 12.

In the struggle that leads to the intramural trophy, DU and Alpha Delt made great strides last week by winning the playoffs in football and volleyball respectively. The two houses met and toppled many challengers during the regular season, and they emerged with well-deserved victories.

Looking first at football, DU defeated the Alpha Delt brigade in a hard-fought contest. Psi U outlasted the Sigs for the third slot.

In volleyball, it was the Alpha Delts' turn to taste victory by downing the DKEs in a good scrap. The DUs were also in the thick of things again edging TKE for third honors.

In the point department the ADs lead with eight big markers, followed closely by the DUs with seven. Next come the DKEs with three, the Psi Us with two, and TKE, ELS and Sig with one each.

Head Coach Explains Hamilton Hockey History, Notes Scheduling Changes

After explaining Hamilton's difficulty in scheduling football games for last week's Spectator, Prof. Mox Weber, chairman of the physical education department, reviewed the history of hockey at the college for this issue.

The head coach said that Hamilton made its reputation in hockey befor the war when it had indoor facilities and stressed hockey as its main sport.

Then, other schools lacked coaches, set up teams one year and dropped them the next, and were not as well organized as Hamilton.

After the last war, many colleges began organizing their hockey teams and attempted to attract Canadian players.

Engineering schools with a more practical education and colleges with less selective standards than Hamilton were most successful in attracting Canadian players and other good skaters.

Scheduling likewise presents its difficulties in the hockey program. Hockey teams play more games than football teams, but the type of school which Hamilton would like to meet is not located nearby.

The athletic department, since it must remain within the budget allotted by the college, often must schedule games with nearby teams instead.

Several changes, however, have been made in the hockey program this year. One formal and one informal game with Colgate have been arranged. Hamiton also wanted to meet Cornell, but games could not be arranged for this season.

In addition, Hamilton has set up games with Colby and Bowdoin this winter. These colleges have agreed to feed and house the hockey team and will pay us a return engagement next year.

Hamilton has dropped St. Lawrence and Clarkson to make room for the above teams.

Weber, in closing, said that the advisory committee always welcomed suggestions and that anything students want discussed in the way of athletics should go through student representatives.

Cheer, Freshmen

Jim Cornell, president of DT, has announced that the freshmen and their dates will assemble in front of South at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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UTICA COLLEGE ART SHOW –

Students Review Penny Works

Printed below is a review of Prof. James Penny's painting exhibition on view at the Utica College Hall lounge.

The review, reprinted from the Nov. 1 Utica College Tangerine, was written by Tony DeNigro and Nick Ferro.

Someone once said that an appreciation of art, as well as a taste for the artistic, is acquired—not an endowment but truly sought after and in a sense, earned.

The proof of these wise words was never more evident than it became last Sunday afternoon when two unsuspecting journalism students walked into the College Hall lounge with the idea of reviewing James Penny's paintings.

The collection of landscapes, still lifes, city and marine scenes went on exhibition Sunday and will remain until Nov. 17. They are, each and every one, more than worthy of a careful examination.

At first glance, Mr. Penny's works appear to be extremely abstract. and often unrecognizable. Only the water colors he did this summer on the Maine seashore produce a representative likeness to the casual viewer. But to call Penny an abstractionist could only be a hurried opinion.

Such a hurried opinion on the part of the two unsuspecting students was quickly reversed by a closer look.

The first thing noted was, Mr. Penny is definitely not a non-objective artist. His fine use of light and sometimes strong, sometimes subtle color often obscures the subject. But a study of what appears to be the most abstract painting soon reveals its subject, for the artist only paints real objects. Obviously, he can not be termed a true realist, but because his subject is always real, he can be termed an objective painter.

Perhaps his mastery of light, which dominates many of the scenes, is the easiest to recognize. Sunlight streams through, around and between the paintings, illuminating them in color, or in deep contrast. His use of light is never harsh but soft and airy.

Penny

Penny's colors are often daring but always correct. A subject like dawn is presented with every color of the spectrum. The shadows and reflections may be painted such obvious colors as orange, but they are never allowed to become unreal.

Any painting can be chosen to illustrate his objectivity and use of light and color. *Summer Foliage*, the first that greets the viewer, is a mass of green and yellow suggesting foliage but not representing it. It was soon realized that it is two trees, divided by a stream of sunlight which allows the sky to be seen. After one studies it a moment with his insight, the objects become easily apparent.

Towers—Florence No. I, painted on a recent trip ot Italy, was one of the most popular at the opening reception. Very easy to recognize, it is filled with strong yellows and oranges and is completely diffused by a misty sunlight.

City Lights, perhaps the most striking piece of exhibit, is another example of Mr. Penny's sometime obscure objectivity. The mass of tall buildings and the light of streets is immediately observed, but the early defined buildings with their lighted windows come forward with time. Soon the actual streets and alleys are clearly viewed. Never actually seen, a character of different buildings is felt. They seem to differ in their economic tone. This use of color and light to create real expression becomes more and more obvious each time the painting is viewed.

Sharp contrast dominate *Dark Into Light* and *Surf*, two of Penny's lonelier works. The first portrays a perfect pre-dawn scene and the not-yet-warm rays of the sun can cause a shiver. "Surf" is a tremendous wave banging against ocean-side breakers. It is a scene of power observed by no one.

The daringness of Penny's colors is never more evident than in two of his quiet seascapes. *Reflections, Sky and Sea* and *Marine Scene*. These paintings are overflowing with the speed of light which carries them. The pale orange almost overwhelms both of the paintings.

The most unrecognizable canvass in the showing, undoubtedly is *Suburban Street*. A flash of red next to a strip of brown dominates the center and pushes the painting toward the abstract. When explained, however, the subject again becomes clear. The red is the bottom half of an Esso gasoline sign and the strip next to it is only a telephone pole. The two objects were in front of Penny and he simply placed them on the canvass; the rest is evident. Shapes of trees can be recognized as well as forms of buildings. Even the street can be visualized slanting from the lower left to the upper center.

History of DT– Nous Onze Club To Honor Society

by CHUCK COLTON

"The purpose of DT is to spread a gracious influence on College Hill. . . Members are chosen chiefly on the basis of their expressed, lively interest in the welfare of all on the campus." The quotation appears in a letter from Lee Bristol, a pre-war member of DT, to a later membership.

The society started in 1902 as a sophomore drinking society similar to Nous Onze. It evolved from a sophomore fraternity that had been on the decline for many years.

Shortly thereafter, Was Los was formed as a junior society of similar ideals. Even at that time college editorials were declaring war on DT, although for pointless rowdyism rather than obscene idiocy.

Since then, the organization has progressed from a drinking club to an honorary society with the purpose of upholding campus traditions and attempting to build and maintain school spirit.

This progress has also made necessary a change in the method of selection of members of DT. Originally they were selected by twos from each of the six fraternities of the hill, with a president chosen at large.

At present, the thirteen members are selected by the previous society on the basis of scholarship, athletics, class leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

The only hold-over from the old drinking days is the Order of the Cork and String which new members must wear for 13 days after being tapped. It consists of a champagne cork hung on a string which must be ducked to the ground in salute to the previous year's members.

Although the activities of DT are not now so extensive as they will be under delayed rushing—the fraternities do most of the freshman indoctrination at present—the group does organize the Union pep rally and provide the hapless Union freshman for the annual Friday night sacrificial rites.

In addition to enforcement of the freshman rules, DT helps the other honorary societies at college functions such as commencement, "Moving-up Day" and the Inter-class Sing.

Give Blood

A bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Hall on William st., Clinton, on Nov. 14 from noon until 6.

Parental permission slips are available in the Dean's office for those students under 21 who wish to give blood.

A list is in the Dean's office for students over 21 who wish to sign up.

Chapel Lecturer Views Reformed Confessionals

by RICK READY

Those attending the second Morron Lecture in the Chapel Sunday night heard from Prof. John H. Nichols of the University of Chicago, a clearly defined talk on the "Witness of the Reformed Confessional Churches."

Nichols first explained what the Reformed Churches were. Composing one-half of all the Protestants in the world, they include the Lutherans, the Episcopalians or Anglicans, the Presbyterians or Reformists. The Lutherans have the largest sect. All have their common origin in the Reformation movement.

Nichols then went on to differentiate between Reformed Free Churches and those which he represented. The Reformed Confessional Churches were not beginning a completely new religion. Instead, they still considered themselves members of the Catholic Church, only a "Catholic Church reformed" but retaining "continuity in essentials" with Rome.

Nichols described the revival which the Witness of the church has undergone in recent years. "Neo-Reformation" theologists in America and Europe feel the convictions which animated the original Reformation.

The Reformation, being "essentially religious . . . not an ethical one," Nichols said, its success, could not have occurred except for the widespread disapproval of the corruption in the Papacy. When Luther raised the religious issue, the lay and clergy fell out with Rome, often because of the notoriety of Papal rule.

Nichols then dealt with Luther, his wavering convictions, and his eventual beliefs. He was a "deeply, religiously concerned man" who felt he was unable to love God entirely and purely."

From his beliefs emerged a religion in which God, not man, was the center, yet one which remained the same intellectually speaking.

Nichols spoke of the manifestation of God in Jesus Christ as being the God we know. One feels "guilty and inadequate" in looking at Jesus Christ. Christ manifests God as forgiving. Our "release from fear" is a "victory for Christ."

In a summarization, Nichols stated that the Reformed Confessional Church is not a divine institution but is instead a people, a communion. The Roman Catholic Church is the hierarchy, the clergy, he said. These are the enduring differences.

The Witness of the Roman Catholic Church is "the Church," whereas the Witness of the Reformed Confessional Church "points to God, which is beyond the Church."

Nichols' brief discussion was clear and comprehensible. He treated the topic in full enough detail, giving an insight into the emotional and intellectual aspects of the faiths.

Federal Service Now Accepting Exam Applications

The United States Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for entrance into the federal services. Students may take the examinations in Utica and Hamilton. The examination will be given Jan. 11, 1958.

According to a circular issued by the commission, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for this examination. Application cards are available from post offices, Civil Service Regional Offices or the Central Office of the Commission, and should be sent to the Civil Service Office, Federal Bldg., Christopher St., New York 14, N. Y.

This examination is designed primarily to provide persons with college educations the opportunity to begin a career in the federal government. It is used to fill a wide range of positions in the government at the trainee level.

Besides taking a written examination, candidates may be interviewed to demonstrate that they possess the personal qualifications required by the various positions, the circular states.

Candidates must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

Additional information on the examinations may be obtained from Prof. Landon G. Rockwell, chairman of the government department.

Football . . .

drive as the fourth quarter got under way, with Payne throwing to Rickerson for a first down on the nine yard line. Slattery plunged to the four and Bruck dove to the two. Again Slattery took the ball and bulled his way to the two foot line. Payne called Slattery's number again and the determined workhorse just failed to score as the Kenyon line held him to the two inch line.

Kenyon took over and kicked to their own 35. This time Payne took to the air, and this seemed to be the answer, for Bruck pulled one down on the five, and Brewster finally broke the barrier of the goal line on a pass from Payne. Bruck converted and the score was 13-7, Kenyon.

Bruck kicked off to the Kenyon 34, but once again Kenyon could go nowhere and was forced to kick on fourth down. This was Hamilton's big chance. All they needed was possession of the ball, and they probably would have been on their way again. However, the Continentals had two off sides penalties in a row called on them and Kenyon had a first down. The camel's back was broken.

Holmes took to the air again and threw 33 yards to Carter for a touchdown. The conversion was good and the score was 20-7. Kenyon then recovered another on sides kick and marched to pay dirt again with Widenkoph scoring. Again the conversion was good and that was the ball game.

As Coach Jones said, "Everything went wrong, nothing went right."

Cancel Classes

The Dean's office has announced that g and h hour classes will be cancelled on Saturday, Nov. 16, so that students may get to the Union game.

Union and Hamilton Born Rival Twins By Act of Board of Regents in 1792

One hundred and sixty-five years ago next Tuesday, in 1792, an application for charter was submitted before the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. The Board of Regents had recently been organized in 1784 and revised and perfected in 1787 by a committee report drafted by Alexander Hamilton.

As its first creative act, the Board adopted a resolution which read, "The respective applications praying that Alexander Hamilton and fifteen other persons may be incorporated by the name and style of 'The Trustees of Hamilton Oneida Academy' and that Abram Yates, Junior, and twenty-three other persons may be incorporated by the style of 'The Trustees of the Academy of the Town of Schenectady' were severally read and committed to the Vice-Chancellor."

With the affixing of the Board of Regents' seal to this resolution, the history of two great educational institutions was begun.

The Hamilton Oneida Academy was originally a missionary school founded in the heart of the Oneida nation by Samuel Kirkland.

A description of Kirkland in his missionary school was recorded in a contemporary journal published in 1765: "He traveled among those barbarians unattended, boldly persevered in the good work, and endured trials and encountered dangers which would have appalled a common mind with terror and dismay."

In 1794, the cornerstone was laid by Baron de Steuben in the presence of Kirkland, Stephen Van Rensselaer, Shonando, first chief of the Oneida nation, the Board of Trustees, and a large crowd of onlookers. The Hamilton Oneida Academy had come a long way from those "barbarians and appalling dangers."

In 1804, the property of the Academy, including library and personal real estate, was estimated at a little over $5,000.

Tuition was $12 per annum; board was $65; income from the funds totaled $48; and the teachers' salaries (there were two) were $604 per annum.

The 64 students rose at 5:30 a.m., attended prayers in Chapel at 6 o'clock and recitations until 7 p.m., by the light of tallow candles.

Rooms were without fires, and even the president preached in overcoat and mittens.

The Academy continued to grow in both size and assets until, in 1812, it was invested with collegiate powers and privileges and renamed Hamilton College.

But twins were born in that Board of Regents' resolution of 1792—fraternal twins that were to become bitter enemies in the bonds of college rivalry.

The Academy of the Town of Schenectady, unlike Hamilton Oneida Academy which fiercely resisted attempts to relocate it in a city, was part of the city of Schenectady. In 1795, the Schenectady Academy was also granted collegiate powers and renamed Union College.

Its history is that of the city of Schenectady, and the fame of both was due largely to the theories and methods of education advanced by Union's president, Dr. Eliphalet Nott.

It was through his influence that the State Legislature, in 1814, passed a bill recommended by the Board of Regents authorizing a lottery to raise funds for the three colleges which then existed in the state: Hamilton, Union and Columbia.

In the original edition of the Sessions Laws, there is a note under the statute which says, "No bill before the Legislature excited greater interest and attention than this act. Much credit is due to the unwearied exertions and elocutions of the able president of Union College, in procuring its passage."

In 1873, Union College became Union University, combining schools in Albany under the same administration. No one in the days of the Academy in the quaint town of Schenectady could possibly have foreseen Union University in "The Home of General Electric."

The twins have both come a long way since 1792. They have survived every major crisis in the history of the United States, except the Revolutionary War, in addition to quite a few crises of their own that the country did not go through.

Hockey . . .

additional scoring power to match the strength of the other teams in the circuit.

As the 14-man squad stands now, there are only six from last year's team and eight new men, all of whom have had some senior experience. Average age of the Clinton players is 25 with the youngest one, goalie Yvon Lavoie 21, and oldest George Edwards 31.

In their only mid-week appearance here before Christmas, the Comets clash with the Johnstown Jets at the Arena next Tuesday evening, November 12. Game time is 8:30.

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and flapping sails. It bustled with hackney cabs, gigs, phaetons, ragmen with bells on their carts. It bellowed with the cry of chimney sweeps, fruit venders, locksmiths and oystermen. And cows grazed, pigs wallowed at its other end.

Two big events occurred the year the Schaefer brothers started their business. One was the introduction of Croton water to the people of New York City. At last the city would no longer be dependent for its water on tanks and wells and penny-a-glass peddlers. And all the citizens with great pomp and ceremony celebrated the opening o
the Croton Aqueduct. It was t
No. 1 event of the year 1842.
But a second event, tho
quiet and unheralded, was
to make the year 1842 a m
rable one. For with the
their own little brew
Schaefer brothers intro
New York a *new* kind
was called *lager*
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still beers of
a sparkling quality and
Lager beer was served cold.

New Yorkers liked Schaefer Lager Beer, so much so that in 1845 the Schaefer brothers found it necessary to move their brewery to larger quart eve Avenue, between and Streets. You see on this page the

Nineties, the event w
in the painting which
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century ago!
On September 12, 1912,
control and management of the
business passed into the able
of Schaefer,
younger son of Maximilian.
It is interesting to note that in

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botto
mentation. It
lengthy period of secondary
mentation, during which the brew
was kept at rest in cold storage—

And now we approach a gala event in the history of the House of Schaefer—the year 1892. The business was fifty years old! Suitably in the style of the Gay Nineties, the event was recorded in the painting which you see reduced on the opposite page—
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Schaefer Lager
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strength, age and
the standard beer

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methods and superior fa-
and therefore the bot-
nearly perfect as may
considered to be the
successful yet achieved.
the cork is drawn, the beer
out as fresh and palatable
just drawn from the keg.
Although there has been no effort made to extend the business of this company to enormous proportions, its natural growth has been such that it now extends

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